SEVENTH YEAR.

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Norton expects a railroad. One has been chartered. It is the Burlington, The Western Times, Garden City, Kansas, Kansas & Southwestern railroad com-

Norton papers, took strychnine, Tuesday evening of last week, to end her life. She succeeded. Further than that she was despendent, the cause of her terrible suicide is unknown. She is highly praised June 24, her twenty-first birthday, was her appointed wedding day. Her parents and lover are almost driven to despair.

THE editor of The Western Times. from which "Jottings by the Wayside," in this issue, is clipped, is a lady by the name of DeGeer. She did not call on the Western Kansas World when she was here. Her article is given the benefit of the World's circulation to call attention to the superiority of the lands along the U. P. railway over those in southern Kansas, and to reflect properly the "sunbeams," the tropical flowers, the lady workers and the clean features of the western Kansas government land office. On the whole, the article is not half free enough from sycophancy; but the bitter frequently has to be taken in order to get the sweet.

A GLANCE AT BONDS.

Ostensible warfare against bonds covers a multitude of sins in the West. If any portion of American soil ever needed a railroad, our neighboring county of Rooks belongs in that category. The people of Hanna. In entering the office, there Stockton, and we presume of the county was an air of cleanliness, order and refinegenerally, are desirous of voting a reason-Stockton papers are making a determined fight for the bonds. Kirwin has been in the waiting room, where litigators, ceremony was performed by Rev. A. C. bleeding a large portion of Rooks county. A number of Kirwinites are opposing the bond proposion. Bull City (now Alton) of the magnolia trees and other flowers recently from Winchester, Ind. The has derived much of her support from that adorned the recesses of the windows, newly-wedded pair have gone to house-Rooks county. The Empire also fights the proposition to bond Rooks county.

Were we a resident of Rooks, as we are of Trego, we would wage a war in behalf of the voting of five hundred thousand dollars in bonds if this amount were necessary to deprive the communities named dence. This proposition is stated as a great credit, and bespeaks more than matter of principle. If Rooks county can prevent being bled to death by neighboring leeches, but little time will be required to save enough money to redeem any bonds whose dollars are expressed

ECHOES FROM THE "WORLD" JOB ROOM.

On a large bunch of land entry receipts, Receiver Pilkenton has had printed, in red ink, "Final proof must be made within seven years from date of this re-This is not a bad fact for a good many of our older homesteaders to re-

W. S. Harrison's letterheads, billheads and envelopes which we have printed for him this week, will conduce materially to his comfort in corresponding. Somehow Harrison holds this meat market field against all competitors when it comes to counting any long stretch of time. There is nothing strange about this. It is all summed up in the observation that he understands his business.

Jim Henry Throws His Voice.

Jim says to us on a postal card, dated at Ellis on April 21:

You might state in your paper that our boys here are to have a % mile race on the Hays City track, for \$100 a side, on

the 29th of this month.

They have also closed a race against the Ellsworth nigger, on the track here, on the 4th of May, for \$200 a side. The race is to be 250 yards.

Probably some of the boys would like

-It has been told lately for a fact that A. P. Mapes, who lives about twelve miles southeast of this place, had made final proof on his timber claim. He has not. However, he has more than the ton's family. He is a cousin of Mrs. requisite quantity of timber necessary to Pilkenton's. do so, and he will probably prove up in a short time. The people in this land district who prove up legally on their timber claims are nearly as scarce as hen's pictures of different kinds. They, doubting the same genius. Pilkenton's.

—Louis Ducros has been embellishing ner, who has read up on loco-ology, declares [that "all are different varieties of the same genius." Doc. says, also, that the minute insect, and not the plant itself is doing the same genius.

Jottings by the Wayside.

Kansas & Southwestern railroad com-pany. The length of the proposed line was delightful. The Denver express on is about 150 miles, and the road is to this road makes the best time, and the connect at the point of beginning, on the rivers is the finest in the state. The land, state line, with the Republican Valley & in our opinion, surpasses southern Kan-Kansas railroad, a Nebraska corporation, sas in soil and productions. For example, which road begins at Republican City, a Mr. E. H. Borah, whose extensive sheep and cattle ranch lies near Grinnell, in Gove county, directly north of our own MISS IDA HOLSINGER, of Rock- Scott Center, one year ago last fall put in This is the one that was not broken last 120 acres of rye (that was in the early fall spring, and Pagett has grabbed a cane. well City, Norton county, we see by the of 1883) intending it for a winter sheep pasture. It grew up very vigorously, and the sheep pastured on it all winter until late in the spring of 1884, still continuing to grow thick and rich, and, surprised at the luxurious growth, sown with such for her intelligence and kindness. Next experiment, Mr. Borah removed the with a big plank which he was attempting develop into grain. To his astonishment last fall he harvested an immense crop, and, after retaining all he needed for feed, shipped 3,000 bushels of good rye to Denver. What Mr. Borak did forty miles north of Scott Center (a far more fertile region,) farmers can do more

All along this tier of counties through which the Union Pacific runs, quarries of very fine building stone are found, from which magnificent depots are erected, Keeney, where we stayed over three days, ber it in their p— planting. there are not only rich farming lands belonging to the railroad company and government, which are being rapidly taken up, but here and there abundance of this building stone is found, from structures are erected. One in particular, a magnificent opera house. In a majestic wing of this structure the United States land officials hold their office. The majestic wing of this structure the United States land officials hold their office. They occupy the first floor of the wing. It is large, commodious, well ventilated

and lighted. We were more than gratified with the taste and refinement of this spacious office, as well as with the dispatch and and promptly. We give only feeble vent courtesy of the learned receiver and reg- to our feelings when we say that Mr. ister, Hon. W. H. Pilkenton and Captain McKnight has our very best wishes for crowded, dingy, smoky, suffocating air of other offices. A large table with paper, pens, ink, and comfortable chairs stood McMullen were united in marriage. The C. B. Hamilton, blank books..... 81.65 in the waiting room, where litigators, ceremony was performed by Rev. A. U. homesteaders and pre-emptors, in scores, Frick at his (Mr. Frick's) residence, in J. W. Millard, stationery...... ting. The air was sweet with the perfume this city. Mrs. Dueros came here very and register's were two intelligent refined ladies, transacting the same business performed in other United States land offices says that work seems a great deal easier Ben C. Rich, county superintendent 101.80 in Kansas by able bodied men, whom the now than it seemed before he was marbread by the sweat of their brows. This not only gave the home-like and refined appearance to the office that the presence appearance to the office that the presence of pronouncing on him and Mrs. Ducros. W. O. Barnes, county superinin Phillips and Osborne counties of the of cultured women always gives, but re-chance to bleed the county of our resi-flects on Messrs. Pilkenton and Hanna words the magnanimous spirit of appreciation and justice that induced these noble-hearted gentlemen to extend to disfranchised woman the right to earn her bread according to her ability. May the just father in heaven reward them.

Mrs. E. G. Kyle, the receiver's clerk, is sweet-faced, petite little lady, and a perfect sunbeam, dispatching business with alacrity and courtesy; perfect mistress of her position. Miss Dixon, who occu-pies the desk to the right of the entrance, the register's clerk, is engaged chiefly in drawing geographical plats, with accuracy and a stick-toativeness worthy of an artist. Both are perfect ladies, discharg-ing their separate duties in a masterly,

womanlike way.

The respectful demeanor of the waiting reomen, together with their abstinence from the use of the filthy weed, the noticeable order and refinement of the waiting and official apartments is attributable, no doubt, to a large extent, to the glanders, but says that it caught the

blood leeches met strangers at the Wa-Keeney depo to extract locating money, and the legal work by misrepresentation, from unwary victims, worse than the low pettifoggers who infest Chicago justice courts and are a disgrace to any hone courts, and are a disgrace to any honor-

-Mr. J. J. Shaffer, of Bloomington Neb., reached town last Saturday, and remained until about the middle of the week. He was the guest of Mr. Pilken-

-Again our good friends in the south part of Graham county are about to have post-office. This time that excellent lady, Mrs. Van Dyke, will be the post-

-While he was attempting to get into violence as to sprain his left leg seriously.

-Lew. Marxer, Ellsworth's drayman stands up pretty well generally. The rule had its exception a few days ago, when he was handling lumber. He was meager care or anticipation, and as an blown several feet to the ground along sheep that it might have a chance to to handle. He was bruised pretty seriously, which fact has been reflected in his limping gait.

-Dr. Conger tells us that his three and a half acres of alfalfa which was sown last year at his ranch, is as thrifty as it could well be. The doctor is delighted with the dimensions of the crop, and he will sow a new patch this spring. Alfalfa is excellent feed for hogs, as well as and other business buildings. At Wa- other stock. Our people should remem-

-We regret to have to announce that Mr. G. F. McKnight, the senior member of the McKnight land firm, has returned which some prominent and beautiful to Clay Center, to remain. He will open a branch office in that city. W. R. will a number of men in our time, and aim to say that not one of them ever exceeded G. F. McKnight in patronizing the printer liberally or paying him uncomplainingly success in his business enterprises.

-At, 6:30 P. M. on Thursday of las week, Mr. Louis Ducros and Miss Mollie W. S. Tilton, printing............\$107.11 keeping at their residence, three and a half miles east of Wa-Keeney. Louis James Kelly, county treasurer ... 222.00 ried, and that he longs to see six P. M. arrive. May it ever continue thus is as

TRAMPING THROUGH TOWN.

MONDAY. Tom. Tarpy, Ogallah. J. B. Beal, Grainfield. T. K. Phillips, Collyer.

Col. Taylor, Grainfield.

D. Rathbone, Hays City. E. A. McMath, Grainfield.

Wm. Hastings, Buffalo Park.

A. W. Burnett, Buffalo Park, editor of

Geo. H. Moseley, of the southern part of Graham county. He informed a WORLD reporter that the sheriff of that county had ordered two of Mr. Grissinger's horses under quarantine at their owner's place for the glanders. Dr. Waguer has been caring for these horses. He claims to have cured one of them of hese ladies.

Another gratifying feature; no land disease again from having been placed in the stable with the other. The state veterinarian is wanted badly in that neighborhood.

able profession.

The hotels, foo, reflect credit on this county seat of Trego county, and in leaving the Commercial House, opposite the depot, kept by T. R. Moore and his model little wife, a paragon of thrift, kindness and neatness, we did so with a desire to return to the tasty little parlor, comfortable rooms, first-class board and the genial company of the host and hostess.

We recommend the Commercial House to our friends.

Of the best devices which have ever been patented for this purpose. With the exception of the metal hinge by which the blab is opened for being put on or taken off the calf's nose, the article is made entirely of wood. It is—we guess—about 6 inches long, 5 inches wide and half an inch in thickness. Mr. Wagner claims that it does not interfere at all with the ease of the calf's eating. We are sure it is an effectual preventive of sucking. Some one in this town should purchase to our friends. Some one in this town should purchase the right to manufacture this blab. Probably such a move will be effected

Geo. Moseley, Graham county. George brought us three vegetable specimens which bore a strong resemblance to one another. He wanted to know which one less, will prove a custom-drawing feature. itself, is doing the mischief.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.

Concluded from Last Week. A large number of appointments of school land appraisers were approved by

A petition for the laying out of a road his buggy at the depo a few days ago, the the southwest corner of section 5, townteam made a too sudden start, and threw ship 12, range 25, running thence due W. F. Pagett to the ground with such south four miles, signed by twenty-two petitioners, was presented to the board, as was also a remonstrance to the location of this road, with fourteen signers. Several Collyer gentlemen appeared and entertained the board with interesting and spirited arguments, for and against the location. The board finding the pe tition a legal one, appointed Geo. F. Hargett, J. C. Martin and T. Courtney as road viewers, and May 11 the date to view said road.

A petition for the location of a road one mile east of the above proposed road was laid over to the next meeting of the board.

A petition for the location of a road in the eastern part of the county, signed by Joseph Runyon and eleven others, was refused for the reason that one or two of the petitioners were not householders.

F. Swanbeck, Geo. Brooks and W. S. Kyle were appointed road viewers on a petition signed by Louis Braunig, et al. F. H. Conger, probate judge, S. C. Robb and Geo. Cross, treasurer's ex- U. P. Land Agent for Trego, Graaminers, reported "that we have examined the books and accounts of James Kelly, county treasurer, and find a cash balance in the hands of the treasurer of \$16,004.21, which agrees with the books and accounts examined this 26th day of March, 1885."
On a petition signed by 45 residents of Gove township, John W. Campbell, Esq., was appointed treasurer of Gove township to fill vacancy.
On a petition numerously signed, Thos.

Hindman, Esq., was appointed deputy county surveyor for the unorganized county of Gove.

County warrants to the amount of \$1,520.71, which had been redeemed by the county treasurer during the last quarter, were examined by the board and cancelled, and the clerk was instructed to

credit the treasurer with said amount. C. T. Clark and Lee Monroe were appointed treasurer examiners for the en-

Geo. W. Crane & Co., county Joshua Groft, coal..... J. F. Keeney, rent 50.00 City of Wa-Keeney, one-half ex-penses on court house square ... 26.42 John A. Nelson, county attorney . . 100,00

Geo. Pinkham, county clerk, 225.75

W. F. King, commissioner..... 30.00 J. M. Welch, tendent F. H. Conger, probate judge G. W. Cross, assessor

Eli McCollum, assessor

F. H. Conger, treasurer examiner G. W. Cross,
S. C. Robb,
W. B. Kritchfield, desk W. C. Olson, account of pauper. . . F. H. Conger, "Geo. I. Verbeck, "

J. W. Scott, "
H. R. Wilcox, M. D.,
H. R. Wilcox, Secondary of the seconda Board adjourned to April 25, 1885. GEOPINKHAM,

County Clerk.

-It will be seen by the advertisement of Stebbins & Day that they mean business. Mr. Stebbins brought out here last week, on an excursion from Illinois quite a party of gentlemen. Among them were Mr. Cullen, editor of the Ottawa Republican, and for four years preceding last March congressman for his district; Major Widmore, a lawyer of Ottawa; Mr Bowman, postmaster of Ottawa, and Mr.

-G. Rollin Camp, editor of Camp's Emigrant Guide, Kansas City, was in town last Saturday, with a view to writing up this county for his paper. We do not know what he is going to do about it. Before leaving, he told a WORLD reporter that he thought of getting pictures of a number of Wa-Keeney buildings.

-Mr. B. Wagner's residence looks remarkably better since it has been

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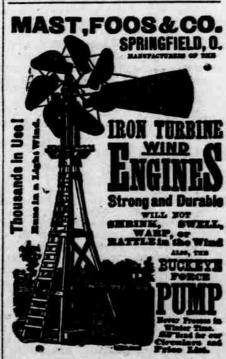
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